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BRITISH HEADQUARTERS (France), Saturday, May 22. The full "story of the second battle of Ypres that raged around the salient for some twenty days has still to be told, but it is now permissible to give a few details of the hergism of the British troops engaged, and to relate some of the many splendid incidents of that terrible struggle, that was waged amid a storm of shell that has never been seen elsewhere, save perhaps at Neuve Chapelle. Our losses may have been heavy and the sacrifices great, but the main thing is that the Germans failed in their attempt to break our line, though their troops were superior in numbers and their guns more numerous than

The whole British Army is proud of the magnificent pluck and endurance shown by our men in this battle, and the names of those who did such gallant deeds will live long in the nation's memory. Sevend regiments received the special thanks of the General in Command of the force engaged; while the individual acts of bravery were innumerable.

From April 22 till May 8 the original line of the salient was held in face of a terrific bombardment, without the loss of a single trench, and when the new line, which had been dug meanwhile in the rear, was occupied, the movement was carried out in the most perfect neder without the less of a shigh more we goe , while thanks to the heroic conduct of the medical officers, all wounded, except for a few hopeless cases, were successfully evacuated.

The battle really began on April 20th, when the Germans began beavy shelling of Ypres, which continued for two days, a min from 17-inch howitzers falling upon the town. From then onwards till May those dreadful days remained cheery. 13, when things quieted down, the British troops had to withstand and never for a moment did they incessant fire from innumerable gunz of all sizes, varied with occa- lose heart. When the first line sional infautry attacks.

A THIN LINE OF KHAKL

Not once did the men fail, and not one inch of ground was given up, though at times the line in the trenches was so thin that ut one part there was only one man of the Rifle Brigade for every twelve yards of trench. Luckily, however, by the time that the Germans began to advance at this point, reinforcements' in the shape of two companies of the 5th King's Own and two compunies of the York and Lancaster Regiment had been rushed up, and the attack was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. "In fact, throughout the engagement, the most important thing was to know the exact moment when to send up the re-

Thus on the 25th the German latteries put in a perfect tornado of Jack Johnsons," common shell, shrapnel, and machine-guns, I taking the British force in reverse, in enhlade, and from every other point of the compass. This bompardment was continued for several hours, but ultimately the enemy ceased, in order to allow his infantry to advance to the attack. Taking advantage of this full, the British at once sent up reserves. Thus the situation was saved, and the enemy's

attack driven back. The Biffe Brigade particularly disimguished themselves at this point, for they tumbled juto the trench like lightning, and, willout wasting any time, opened a withering fire upon the advancing columns of Ger Many portraits are inserted. The book manus with the muchine-guns they had brought with them. Similarly, the day before, the 8th Middlesex went into the trenches with the order that they had at all costs to be held. All honour to them they wore held?

Though the German Mantry throughout showed little inclination to come to grips with our such, one determined assault in the massed formationerso beloved by the Ger mans was made. Luckily, liowever, at the very point where the attack was attempted; we had dug a reserve trench, and thus, when the enemy's columns begun to ad ance out, of cover, they were met by a concentrated fire front rifles and machine guils that inflicted appalling loses.

By such determination and pri was the front of the Ypres splient that sticks out from the British line ike the head of a pler held throughout the 25th, 26th, and 27th April and so on til Muy 3. The men

| held on till sthey were told to go and at no point was any unit mude to give way...

On May 3 the occupation of th new line was ordered; and the troops were gradually withdrawn from the trenches, through holes made in the barbed wire entanglements protecting the second line of trenches. Picked shots from each buttalion were left to hold the enemy, and so well did they succeed that, though at one point the opposing lines were only ten yards apart, the Germans continued to shell our lines long after the last man had left them. Far into the night they went on sending up their flares to guard against any surprise attack, and it was not till the morning of the 4th that German patrols discovered the with

One of the most difficult and dangerous; tusks during the retirement was the evacuation of the mass of wounded that were scattered al could not be moved by daylight. The R.A.M.C. Territorials, however, cheerfully faced the danger of the shell-swept area, and, as soon dusk had fallen, went boldly out of cover and succeeded in collecting nearly all the casualties. These were then taken in 2 Zonnebeke village in six motor umbulances, and here they were dressed and operated upon in cellurs by the light candles. Artew hopeless cases were left in the village in the charge

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When the troops were retired to the second line they had been nontly two weeks without relief in the trenches, and it speaks volumes for the discipline and the arrangements unde by the regimental officers that at no point was there any trouble of any kind. Each man simply tried his best, and succeeded.

CHEEREUL COLONEL.

The behaviour of the Welsh Reginent was imagnificent, and even when it seemed impossible to hang to their front trenches the colonel in command deniumed to any withlrawal, and sent in to headquarters such inspiriting messages as My quite comfortable. Machine-guns are operating on our left, but we can carry on all right. It was not till a definite order to retire had been given that the battalion withdraw to the new position.

The 8th Durham Eights Infantry also did wonderful work, and earned the thanks of the general. It is, however, really impossible to pick any single regiment for special mention out of a force in which every NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all man fought so heroically. All that can be said is that some regiments will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on THURSDAY, were placed in more difficult posi- lat July. tions than others.

A lot of trouble was caused in the lines of communication by the severing of wires by shells, and in repairing the duringe great praise is due to the signalling section of the Royal Engineers. Each of the roads along which the telegraph wires connecting various points of the front with the different headquarters were run was manned by "linemen" placed at certain intervals. Each man had an apparatus with which he could tap the line, and whenever any breakage was detected that point had to be discovered and connection restored.

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FIGHTING IN SHIRTSLEEVES. The spirit of the men all through trenches were evacuated insulting messages, scribbled on bits of paper. were pinned to the sandbags, and inany men expressed their disgust at having to give up such splendidlymade trenches to the 'Bosches."

At one part of the line, in the vicinity of St. Julien, the Germans made use of gus: to cover un; advance, but had bittle success. Asphyxiating shells were also used constantly, and many men complained of sickness as a result of the fumes. The weather throughout the fighting was warm and sunny, so inuch so that in some of the treuches the troops discarded their unics and carried on in shirtsleeves. A patrol captured a spy in a wood

a short distance in the rear of the British line, He was handed over to the guard at headquarters, and one soldier was theard to remark, We'll deal with him all right. Of the performances of the Terriforial buttulions engaged, it is impossible to speak too highly. some cases units had only been along the line, and who naturally the country a bare week before they lind their first experience of the brenches, and yet they faced the enemy's graelling fire like hardened veterans and never gave and mel Every officer that I have spoken to on the subject expresses the same opinion, and many are the stories of the unflinelling bravery displayed lry these units.

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The Durhams held on, however, till seven p.m., when the two front companies had perforce to retire in un easterly direction, and were followed a little later by the remainder. Their losses were very heavy, but there was no confusion in the withdrawal. . The Germans, with their usual caution, did not advance till four o'clock the next morning, the 26th, but when they did they began to envelop the Durhams. In these circumstances a retirement was ordered to a position, which was held against every attack all through the night of the 26th-27th until they were ordered further buck.

In the course of this fighting, this one buttalion suffered heavily, and yet not one of the hardy minera, of which the battation is largely compased, lost spirit for a mament, but showed the same stubborn ecorage all the tway through. Captuir Stevens, the adjutant, seconded his elderically the the most admirable fashion, and high praiser is undoubtedly due to these two officers. The regiments which occupied a portion of the line to the north of Wieltje also did excellent work.

They took up their fine on night of April 30. On the night of the 2nd the Germans gassed this part of the line, and the Lanca; hires and the Essex got the main brunt of the fumes. Most of the men had residentors, but they were not very effective on this occasion. In some trenches the men withdrew Before the gas, and then after it had passed over the trench charged through it, and reoccupied their positions. By this method they escaped to a great measure the ill effects.

Several individual deeds of heroism which occurred along this portion of the line may be chronialed. AN HEROIC PRIVATE.

Private Lynn, of the Lancushire Fusiliers, particularly distinguished himself during the gas attack. As soon as he saw the greenish cloud rolling towards the British trenches Lynn, without afopping to put on his respirator, turned his machine-gun, on the advancing gas and also on to the German trenches, beyond it Even when the gas reached him he would not stop, but kept up a fierce

When the Germans began to leave their trenches to attack the halfunconscious but still determined Bri tiels line, Lynn, with a superhuman effort, for he was coughing badly by this time, lifted his gun right on to the parapet of the trench; and from there continued to play upon the advancing enemy, who, unable stand up against such a withering fire, finally turned, and sought cover behind their own line. Even then Lynn was not satisfied, and had to the literally dragged away from his gun. He was removed on an ambulance, and died the same day. Lance-Corporal Cooper, of King's Own, also carried out; on his own initiative, a very plucky and successful action. Under cover of the gas the enemy on the night of the 2nd captured a farmhouse, and himself there in some collected a party of ten mon, and part of the line went out again and with these few counter-attacked the farm at the point of the bayonet. He succeeded in driving the Germans out, and held the position till ou guns got the range, when he withdrew, leaving the farm to be knocked to pieces by our artillery.

"A captain of the 2nd Monmouths, who was wounded in two places in the head, refused to leave his men, and carried on till he became unconscious. When he was picked up he was found to be suffering from two other wounds in the body. Corporal Couzens, of the Essex, carried his machine-gun away with him when his company was gassed out of their trench, and later, when reserves came up, he followed them, carrying the gun over one shoulder and the tripod over the other. On reaching his position he at once got the gun

going, and did great execution. The hottest corner along this line was undoubtedly a farm, which was christened "Shell Trap Farm. Throughout the engagement it was the scene of desperate fighting, and was several times captured by us; and then reoccupied by the enemy,

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occupied by some of the Monmonths, is worthy of the base records of our men. A shell happened to land right on top of the roof, and put all the otheers and non-commissioned

officers in the house hors de combit-One of the survivers, by swimming neross the mont, roughed headquarters, and reported the state of affairs. He was told to return with the order that the men should hang or. Amid a hail of shell, he managed to get back to the farm, and shortly afterwards a bandolier was thrown across the moat, with a message that the men would stick on like grim death. They did, and only left in when our artiflery had begun to register on the

The regiments that took part is the attack on Saint Julien and the neighbouring wood at dawn on the 25th showed, without exception, extmordinary courage and steadfast ness in face of heavy losses and terrific fire. Owing to circumstance: and the necessity for an immediate attack, the ground had not been fully reconneitred, and the attack was somewhat delayed, it being almost dawn when the regiments begun deploy in the onen. Despite a berrible . hammering, the Warwicks reached to within seventy, yards o the German tranches, but were un-

able ultimately to hold the position. The Argyll and Sutherlands, who were also concerned in the attack on Saint Julien, were budly gassed on the 2nd, but stuck to their positions, though many of them were knocked out. As one of them said, " We sid stopped the gas. Dr. James, the regimental doctor, remained with the mon in the trenches all the time during the gas attack, and did great

work there in relieving the wounder The London Bifle Brigade, which went through all the heaviest fighting, suffered terribly, but their conduct was such that one general described them to me as "the finest battalion God ever made." They were constantly exposed to the most severe shelling, thut their courage never broke.

fore merces. The spirit of the men is well illu trated by the following incident: One portion of the trenches; where Captain Railston (1st Rifle Brigade) was in command, was almost blotted out by the enemy's fire. Traverse after traverse was destroyed, and were fulling on all sides. A retire ment was suggested, but Capt. Railston retorted, "Retreat be dand carried on so successfully in th rained trench that, though be was buried twice and wounded by a shell he bluffed the Germans during the "whole they." Only three men besides himself were left, and vet, by running up and down the trench and tiring several rounds of rapid when any German advance was attempted, these four heroes kept the enemy back till two componies of another

regiment arrived in support. Captain Easton, of the 4th East Yorks Territorials, also showed great bravery. He and his men were very heavily shelled, and Captuin Easton was hit three times. Nevertheless; the stuck to his job, and, walking up and down the ranks of the man, he exhorted them to keep on firing. Great damage was eausod by shell to the wires linking up the batteries and trenches with headquarters, and the telephone officer attached to this them. In some cases all connection was severed, and then four orderlies from each battalion bot to carry desputches for a distance of four miles through a perfect inferno of shelling. Yet not one message went

One specially gallaut act was performed by Sergeant Belcher, of the London Rifle Brigade, who by his action probably saved the flank his line. The line held by cavalry on his left was pierced Sergeant Belcher, with eight men and two Hussars, hung on to the trench and kept the Germans at the whole day. Though four of men were knocked out, and trench was blown to bits, the little party kept up a magnificent bluff. and every time the Germans ranced, they were met by rapid fire. and were forced to withdraw in the belief that the trench was fully

-A COOL IRISHMAN. Sergeant W. Cooke, of the Dublin Fusiliers, was the hero of another on the top of a farm, from which he the men one by one. Then, harrying down from his coign of vantage, he rin into the other end of the trench; and, levelling his rifle at the astonish. ed lieutenant, shouted "Hands Up: escorting his prisoner.

Corporal Shanks and Private Turn- | cepints. bull. of the Arcyll and Sutherland Highlanders, also did valuable work in collecting and reorganising amil parties of men whose leaders had been shot.

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ittle need be said, save that they La fought and died like gallant soldiers. Me The manner in which, time and Me again, they stuck to their shattered Me trenches and romained in them des- Ms pite all the efforts of the German Mi gunners to dislodge them was truly inspiring. Likewise, in attacking, M they displayed great; coolness, and Ne aerial observers afterwards reported Ne that they moved forward as if execut- S. ing movements on the parade ground. Of the many networf hercie courage | Se

the bravery of Major Crichton may (Se be quoted just as a single example." He was shot down and his leg shattered, but he refused to be moved as and insisted on staying with his men, the 10th Hussars. He sat there on the ground waving his arm and cheering them on, ever exhorting them to renewed refforts.

All units are unanimous in their S containst of the German infinitry. Though in many places the German artillery, which was superior all ! through the fighting, chiefly on account of its proligal expenditure of shells, had literally blown our trenches to bits, the infantry did not come on. The reason may lie in the fact that it is known that the Germans line their trenches very thinly and rely for strength on their artil-

HUMOUR AND TRAGEDY. One curious incident, another proof f the demoralisation among

enemy, occurred in front of trenches held by the North Somersets. A German infantryman left his trench, and, reaching the open ground, knelt down, avidently begging for mercy.

those days there were one or two flashes of humour. When the retirement to the second line was ordered on May 3 all the ammunition and uny stores that could not be carried away were destroyed, so as to deprive the enemy of their use. One colonel had that very morning received a tin of kippers. This, with sonio reluctance, ha handed to his sergeant-major, to be destroyed with the rest of the things, not wishing the Germans to enjoy the delicacy.

second line and was surprised to find they attacked on blarch 12. his sergeant-major, in company with a couple of cronies, engaged in demolishing the same tin of kippers the previous night. In reply to an indignant question the sergeant, who, needless to say, was an Irishman, naively replied that "to leave such things for the enomy would be a sin." In another part of the line the men

had been subjected to a heavy shelling for several hours together. When at last they saw the enemy's infantry advancing to the attack they were so overjoyed that they mounted to the top of the pampets of the trenches and shouted, "Come on you blighters! Fight it out!" . The Germans were allowed to come to within nrty yards, and then were blotted out by concentrated muchine-gun and rifle

To describe in detail the tactical operations of such a battle as was the second battle of Ypres would be premature, but it is only right that those at home should learn and appreciate the innumerable gallan deeds that were done by the British soldier during those days and nights of incessant fighting, when man after man was mown down, and always yet another stepped up to take his place. It is a story of superhuman endurance under the most terrible conditions, and one of which ever man throughout the British Empire is duly proud.

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DEATHS.

England, Ronker Freisk Warsen, late

of Chinese Maritimo Customs, aged 50

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Nor h of Fr. nes. JACK WILLIAM DAVIDSON,

2nd Battalion Landon Scot ish son of the

late George Davidson and Mrs J. David-

The China Mid

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, June 30, 1915.

, GERMAN STATE DECREES.

EVERY week, it hot every day,

brings fresh German State decreer,

which to a very great extent have us

their object the transfer of the control

some surprise, and was pronounced

a very musual measure, even con-

sidering the state of war, and the fact

that it was so late in coming also

shows that the Government hesitated

as long as possible. Germany's pro-

duction of coal in the last average

year (1913) amounted to 191,511,000

tons of which quantity 34,574,000

tons were exported. The figures for

coke were respectively 64,110,000

ions and 32,168,000 tons. The export

of lignite and briquettes was not of

much importance. The export to

which the embargo has put a sto,

can, of course, not be gauged by the

above figures, inasmuch as the export

to a number of countries has been

s'opped by the war, and still more by

the fact that Germany herself can

reduced present production, the more

so as imports has stopped; in 1913

they amounted to 10,500,000 tons,

principally British coal. The Rhenish-

Westphalian coal production during

the first couple of months after

the beginning of the war only

amounted to about 50 per cent. of

the normal output, gradually rising to

some 65 per cent.; and the same is.

the case, very nearly, in Upper Silesia.

and in many coal-producing districts

the decrease was still larger. "Especi-

ally in South Germany complaints

have been made that the supplies of

coal were inadequate, and this may

to same extent be attributable to

export. The embargo is, as far as

has been ascertained, not to be looked

upon as absolute; permits for export

are probably given under certain con-

ditions, but it means in any case that

Switzerland is thus likely to be

allowed, and it is stated that the

Swiss Government, even before the

published; had received reassuring

supply of coul to Switzerland is not

... The frequency of the decrees and

their nature clearly show that the

Germans find it vital to their existence

to conserve everything that may be

may make as brave a show as possible

granting of permits.

in the eyes of the world.

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2.30 p.m.-Auction of Blackwood, Furniture, Orickery . Ware etc., at Mesers Hughes and Hough's.

SUNDAY, July 4:-

Declaration of American Independence (1776).

Tuxable, July 6 :-

Princess Victoria's birthday (1868).

Painty, July 9:-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Ninoteen persons died in one day during a recent apidemic in Harbin.

A Chinese was fined to day \$50 or 14 days for the theft of a quantity of ship's

Shan, had sent a contribution of £5,000 on the Prince of Wales' 21st birthday to the Prince's Relief Fund. A Chinese woman was sentenced to

our month, imprisonment by Mr. Wood at the Magistracy to day for larcony.

A Kowloon ricksha e olie, charged

with soliciting passengers, was remanded Goldring. The price of ice manufactured by the

Hongkong Ice Company will be raised tomorrow from one to one and a quarter cents per lb.

The U.S. cruiser Brooklyn is en route to the Far East to relieve the Saratogs as flagship of the Asiatic squadrou. The latter will then be sent home for overhauling.

Mr H. Bailey, who on the ou break of war gave up his post as Dalny Manager for Measts Healing & Co. and volunteered for active service, is now serving as Captain and Adjutant of the Lancashire Regiment.

A Chinese was charged to-day by WRENCH. On May 20, at Brighton, Detective Sergeant Wills with the larcous of a bangle at Yaumati and also with a (sault. He was fined \$20 or a month for the assault, and discharged on the other

> The Civil Governor of Shanghai Native City has been requested to issue an order directing his subordinates to assist in the transportation of undesirables as far as the matter comes within their administrative

Improvements at Foochow include the laying-out of a public park and the widening of the mematreets by an enforced withdrawal of all encroachments on the streets also been introduced.

which recently disposed of the s.s. "Rubi" tie front. and "Zafiro" to Messrs Glyun and Sons. Liverpool, is to be wound up and Messrs of what have hitherto been private Shewan. Tomes and Col., have been of concerns to the State. The embarge appointed liquidators.

on coal, we learn, admittedly caused business to-morrow. Special fares from cial cities, to sell goods to the natives. May Road to the Lower terminus have been arranged details of which are advertised in our columns.

> The creditable sum of \$665,89 realised for the Prince of Wales' Fund in the Nishet-Green exhibition topnis match. Mr. P. M. Hodgson, who had charge of the arrangements, has handed over the amount to the local branch treasurer, Mr. Stabb.

> A Loudon correspondent learns from an American metal broker just returned from Germany that she produces sufficient copper for shella and holds sufficient cotton for one year's supply of explosives but. unable to lay down more battleships as she lacks the nickel to harden the plates.

The motor yacht Ayesha, in which the are in the ascendant. absorb almost the entire much- Enden's landing party at Keeling, Coces I-land, made good their escape, is shortly to be replaced by a new boat from England. The Rainbow, a little craft of 155 tous, has already arrived at Colombo from South ampton on her way to Keeling.

> The shortage of rubber in Germany reported by a Press correspondent at Copenbagen as being so acute that the. Government has arranged a special campaign for the collection of rubber articles throughout the Empire. Wagonsare to be sent through every district to collect all articles of rubber. A report was received several months ago to the effect that new rubber articles, other than those coming under the head of absolute necessicies, were being scrapped for military use. An indication of the extreme need of rubber in Germany is contained in the report of a firm in Holland, which recently received from Germany motor cars equipped with wooden wheels without tyres. A !! Rubber Day! has been appointed, and school children are given a day's holiday to collect old goloshes, toye, and other things.

The big American battleship Arizons, P. stoops. the Government' obtains the full-concompleted displace 31,40) tons. She similar in type and strength to the Cali trol of the matter. Export to formis, in the construction of which America, intends to incorporate electrical | drill. machinery for propulsion purposes. Of this class of ship, in addition to the two named above, America is now constructing the Idaho, the Mississippi and the decree about the embargo was Pennsylvania - five in all. They carry twelve 14-inch, and twenty-two 5-inch guns and 1,056 men. It is curious that communications from Germany. The the latest naval handbooks make no reference to the type of machinery to be installed. That would seem to show that only not stopped, but will be facili- the American naval department have tated as much as possible, and several sufficient faith in their electrical designs to contemplate introducing the new method bureaux will be erected for the into all these ships.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. L N. Loufs left for Home yesterday vin Biberia,

The death has taken place of Mr W D. Fisher, civil engineer, contractor to the Johore Government, who was well-known in Singapore and the Federated Maley

Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. Bucknill, o Singapore, former'y of Hongkong, were among the passengers on the P. & O the s.s. Kashgar.

Mr J. W. Braham, works manager of Kowloon Docks, who yesterday received from the Territorial Record Officer at York the following telegram informing him of the to-day. He was defended by Mr. P. W. dorth of his son at the front :- " Regret il form you Captain W. G. Graham killed in action 24th June. Lord Kitchener expresses his sympathy."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr Marconi' was recalled to Italy when that country went to war. He was then in America.

Mr R. J. Judah, formerly of Mesurs D. Sassoon & Co., writing from th front to his brother Mr James Judah, mys that he is quite well.

All the fishermen at Yarmouth ar engaged in mine sweeping or patrol work, says the Board of Trade "Labour

have been vaccinated at the fourteen free vaccination stations established by Superintendent Ting in the Hankow Customs.

School for Chinese, who is in British East | deployed the accident and its painful, dis-Africa with the 25th Battalion Royal Fusiliers, writes that the one desire of the cut Teuton lives as short as it can."

Captain J. H. S. Dimmer, one of first to gain the V. C. in the present war, has beyond the property line. Rickshas have written declining the honour of the freedom of the borough offered him by Wimbledon Council, on the grounds that The China Manila Steamship Co., too much has been made of his deeds at

The Chinese taste in colour and quality clothing are, according to a Japaneso paper, being keenly studied by Japanese merchants, and parties of travelling sales-May Road Station on the Peak men have been sent to Shanghai, Peking, Tramway's service will be opened for public | Tientsin, Tsinan and other busy commer-

> Princess Alexandrine Ireve, the Gerhas been haptized at Berlin. Among and the crew of the warship Kronprinz, which were represented by deputations. The Crown Prince was, not present.

The Italian Army is a somewhat polyglot body, although to nothing like the the engine of the local train close to the in the box, because I forgot all about the same exetut as the Austrian Army. The signal box. When he came to the box I local train. I signalled the troop train majority of the soldiers drawn from Leceu and Reggio di Calabria speak Greek, while in other parts of Southern Italy and in Sicily. Albanian is the provailing language. French is the mother tongue of over 100,000 natives of Aosta, Pignerol, and Suze, and German of some 12,000 in Piedmont and Venetia. Catalan is largely spoken in Sardinia: and in a few scattered districts Servian, Slovenian, and other Slav dialects

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

DEILL CUP-SPECIAL NOTICE.

unrierly, as arranged, will take place in hour. I was then alarmed. the months of January. April and October. July 17th, is hereby cancelled. The Brat | where the London express was. Very Competition will take place on Sunday, soon afterwards the first collision occurred. It has been suggested that had you

Tuesdays :- No. 1 British and Indian | the up line. I did not give the blocking | the inspector, he said the down line signal

Thursdays :- Nos. 3 and 4 Portuguese | thought he would have understood himself | of the shoulder, indicating that, although Fridays :- Nos. 3/ and 4 Chinese No. 2 British Platoon will parade

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men who are lackward are given further PARADER (ALL AT CENTRAL STATION). Wednesday, June 36th, Nos 1 and Chinese Plateons and Nos. 1

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SIGNALMAN AND THE LEGISLATIVE TRIPLE COLLISION.

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"I Forgot the Train."

Colonel Druitt, Board of Trade Inspector of Railways, yesterday held an inquiry at: the County Hall, Carlisle, into the circumstances of the terrible railway calamity near Gretna Green early on Saturda morning last, says the "Daily Telegraph of May 27.

The inquiry was attended by Mr D. a.s. Nubia, when she went ashere on the Matheson, general manager of the Cale Coylon coast. They were transferred to denian Railway Company; Mr Fattigrow, superintendent of the line; and other Much sympathy will be extended to (National Union of Railwaymon, and Mr. Williams, secretary of the union, was also

The inquiry lasted for five hours, and

The outstanding fact of the investigation was that James Tinsley, the signalman at the Quintinshill box, admitted that he had that he had been at Quintinshill over five forgotten that the local train was standing and a half years as signs man. to pass over on its way south from Scotland, owing to the fact of the local train at that spot not being present to his mind. He kept the signal at "clear," came on duty on Saturday mornion at the result that the accident followed. with the result that the accident followed. DEATH OF GALLANT SOLDIERS.

At the outset Mr. Matheson tendered the sympathy of the chairman and directors of the Caledonian Company with relatives of the dead and injured. company, he continued, aspecially deplored the deaths of and the injuries to the gallant soldiers who were travelling to the South in the service of their King and country. They desired to put on record the heroic services of the injured officers and men of the Royal Scots who made such a determined effort to relieve the suffering of and to save their less. fortunate comrades, a work in which other passengers also gave much valuable assistance. He slso testified to the devotion which had been displayed by Within four months 115,208 persons the doctors and nurses at Carliale, who, with much sacrifice and unremitting kindness, were still attending and cheering the injured soldiers. The company also offered their thanks to the Carlisle Fire Brigade and others who had given valuable assist-Bir S. Rayner, of the Shanghai Public ance. The chairman and directors deeply

Mr Lightfoot voiced the deep feeling of sorrow of railwaymen, who during the past Battalion is, "to live as long as it can and ten months had been brought into such close relationship with the troops. The Inspector, on behalf of the Board

of Trade, extended sympathy to the sufferers and expressed the hope that those who had escaped would soon recover.

troop train and the London express were due the sidings on each" side of the main lines at: Quintinshill were occupied by two goods trains, one in each siding. local slow train which had preceded the about that train ?-At 0.48. London express from Carlisle was placed on the up-line - the line from the North to London-in order that the express could pass. It was whilst standing in that position that the troop train dashed into

Remarkable Evidence.

nan Crown Prince's youngest daughter. di-aster was given by the two signalmen at this occurred ?-Yes.

explained to bim the position of affairs. told him there was a goods tain on the sidings on each side of the line, and that the local had been ! from the North and the express from the our signals from where we pull them off. South. When I had made him a quainted

the cabin and read a newspaper. was also in the cabin, and the fireman from the local train." The Inspector: Did you pay any attention to what your mate was doing after

you had handed the work over to him? Witness. No. not after I left off work. What was the first warning that you had of anything being wrong?-When the troop train was coming past the box. I was just

The provisional fixture for Saturday, saked my mate what he had done and happening. and it was not many moments before the been all right you would have put your In the meantime, and commencing on express came along and the second collision signals to danger at once, for what it was with his head bandaged. He said he got a Monday, July 5th, Platoons will continue took place. I ran downstairs to see what worth, but that you did not do it? I blow ou the head, but he helped to lift out. to parade under their Platoon Commanders | was really wrong, and I saw a lot of soldiers | furgot: once a week, and not twice. They will running back. I went upstairs again, and You only know that the signals were put he saw a tongue of flame shoot out two parade at the Central each week as wrote telegrams dut to wire for assistance. to danger afterwards?-Yes. I had previously given "Train out of Did your mate, Meechin, put them to Monday :- Nos. 1 and 2 Portuguese section," but I did not release the indicator | danger !- I don't know. lock when I crossed the slow local train to | Meechin was recalled. Questioned by back signal. I did not complete all these was at danger before the collision with the explosions, which seemed to come from the Wednesdays :- Nos. I and 2 Chinese operations, because my mate was standing London express occurred. The witness top of the wreckage. Some staff was at the block and was at work then. I followed up the statement by a slight shrug brown lite a field.

In reply to Mr Lightfoot; the witness not of use at that late period. mid Timley should have known that the David Wallace, the driver of the local reading a newspaper, and Tinsley was busy. E the local train had gone on to the up line. He train, told how he saw the signal "clear." had every reason to think that he knew, and upon looking along the line he obsert Platoon Commanders will arrange that because he got off the easing of that train. and it was passed on to the lms whilst he was then about 200 yards away. He get charge of the local passenger train, related was there. TINGLEY'S ADMISSIONS.

> James Tinsley, the other signalman, then entered the witness-box. He is a short. spare man, 32 years of age, and was viously ill at ones as he gave his evidence. In answer to the inspector he said he had beer in the employ of the Caledonian Conrpany for eight years as a signalman, and

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM TOUCH of rheumatism, or a twinge of

A neuralgia, whatever the trouble

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COUNCIL BY

A meeting has been called for Friday at 2.30 p.m., at which the following business will be transacted :---

1 Financial Minutas. 2 Report of the Finance Committee.

3 Resolution :-In is hereby resolved that a sum of Dollars \$801,972 be advanced out of funds in the custody of the Government for the construction of the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British Section) during the year 19 6.

4 Resolution under section 31 of the Rating Ordinance 1901. Second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the Post Office Ordinance, 1900.

Second reading of the Bill intituled Au Ordinanco to amend the Cert ficates of Origin Ordinance, 1915.

its conclusion the inspector announced as defined by the Chinese Passengers Act. that he did not propose to take any further 1855, and concerning, Asiatic Emigrants evidence unless it was found later on to be generally.

He signed the book as though he had come on at six a.m. This had been the practice between his mate and himself so as to avoid coming too early in the morning, and when he could he got a lift on the 6.10 local train at Greina. In order not to give himself away, the signalman between six and 6.30 used to make a note of trains that had passed on a signal form, and he used to of the accident he came on the local train from Gretne, and on arrival at Quintinshill he jumped off the engine as it was proceeding through the "road" from the down line to the up line. He got to the signal-box when the train was standing on the up line. When he reached the box his mate told him that the express from Carlisle had been signalled on the down line. He also said the troop train had passed Lockerbia at 6.32. (Lockerbie is about twenty-seven miles away.) Not long after that the troop train from the North arrived, and the signals for it were class. The Inspector: And you quite forgot

on the up line-the line over which the troop train was to pass? Witness (in subdued tones) : Yes, I quite

about the local train which was standing

Did not the fact that is was still there Did not the fact that is was still there Sultan, my augus" master, and I cannot be on the line occur to your mind !— I forgot relieved except by an irade of his Majesty." " OF MEVER ENTERED MY HEAD."

It never, then, entered your mind again orders, and, in consequence he regarded The first evidence related to the position that the troop train would have to pass on the Consul's letter as null and void. The of trains whon the accident occurred. It was the same metals as the local train?—It attitude adopted by the Turkish Consultation that at about the time when the never entered my head. I was "offered" has the support of the Turkish colony here. the London express from Carlisle at 0.46. And you expected that express practically at the same time as the troop train ?-Yes.

What time did you get the intimation When the collision between the troop train and the local train took place what happened ?-- I know the express would be

Did you put the signals to danger then Yes, they were all put to danger.

Who put them ?- I cannot say who put Did you put them yourself ?- I cannot !

The principal testimony bearing on the And your mate was still in the box when What though your simple courage scorned. Quintinshill box. George Meechan, who What were you doing between the time The subtle reasons why you could not has been for the last four years at that of the first collision and when the express godfathers were the entire Fifth Army, cabin, said he went on duty at eight o'clock arrived !- He told me there was the express which is commanded by the Crown Prince, on the night before the accident and was to come after the troop train was in due to leave at aix o'clock on the following collision. My mate rang up the next morning. "hiy mate. Tinsley," he said, cable south, and saked where the express "should have relieved me at aix o'clock | was, and the reply he received was that it had a.m., but he was in the habit of coming passed at 6.40. It was not their custom to late. That occurred sometimes. He make use of the lever collars. I did not arrived at 6.35 or 6.36, having ridden on use the blocking back signal after I arrived

> Did you look out of the window before you signalled the troop train c'ear !- No." With the engine standing under your placed on the up main line, and also to'd nose. If you had looked out of the window him that the troop train was shortly due you might have seen it? But we can see Is it not your custom to look down with what was to be expected. I sat in the line before pulling off the signals?-A We should not have time to run to the

brakesman from one of the goods trains window every time. The brakesman and the other man came in to sign the books in accordance with regulations. Mr. Lightfoot: After you had recognised

what had happened was there anything you could have done to have provented the second accident? Witness: There was not time. As a matter of fact, suppose there had

been anything you could have done wore going home then. I should say the troop you in a position to do it !-Yes, if there This Competition, instead of being held train was travelling at about forty miles an had been time I would have done it. Were you able to do it, or were you in a What did you do?-I turned round and state of collapse?-I knew what was

ed the approach of the troop train, which it to lesson the collision. The troop train was practically wrecked with the exception come along and enter the wreckage. A were available, and did grand work in believed he was seen by the driver, necause extinguish the fire by means of a handpump. There was an explosion, and metal brigade did not arrive till about eleven | blown off the engine. o'c ock. He did not think the fire came Mr Robert Killin, assistant superinten-

A TOXOUE OF FLAME. Before the second collision there was a way out from the troop train, but when the express appeared on the scene looked up this avenue of escape.

froop train, appeared at the witness is

tools for rescuing purposes. The want of

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.

Huerta and Ozorio Arrested.

United States have taken a big step in the Mexican situation by arresting the ex-President Huerta, and General Ozorio in American territory, Both

It is affirmed that the American Committee on the Bill intituled An Covernment has thus frustrated an Ordinance to amend and consolidate the law relating to "Chinese Passenger Shipe" attempt by Huerta and his associates to launch a new revolution.

Officials hope that a reconciliation is now possible between Carranza and

LONDON, June 28. The death is appounced of Mr. Kenealy, Editor of the Daily Mirror'

THE GRRMAN BOOR.

Turkish Consul's Protest.

The Argentine newspapers are devoting considerable space to a quarrel between the German and Turkish Consuls General at Buenos' Ayres. The trouble begin when the German Consul notified his Turkish colleague that, by order of the German Government, he would take control of the

In reply to this communication the Turkish Cousul informed his dear colleague that he could not disguise his surpriso, as it was outside his knowledge that the Ottoman Empire formed part of the cerman Empire. "And I like to think;" he added. "that for the honour and dignity of my poer country, dragged in spite of itself to the abyes, that it will not permit itself to be tamed by the foreigner. Moreover, I was appointed Consul-General by an irade of his Majesty the

The Turkish Cousul than mentioned that only the Grand Vizier could give such

THE RECREANT,

I, who stayed behind, No recompense shall find, No glimpse of glory,

And sell unheeding, made the hero's To you my homage!

As sure as sun compels the willing flower,

Nor ask not why ! Days, months, and years are but the tick Marking the measure of man's unward

With faithfulness, Like drifting ature across the purple night.

Purged of all grossness by your sacrifice,

There are no dead ! But you who heard, for you the wreathes are twined Of bays immortal, for immortal brows,

> Your bosoured names. But I, who stayed behind.

No recompense shall find

-PAUL DERNICK.

a few injured men. Close to where he was yards high. He thought that would be

there's no water." James Lienson, the driver of one of the gnode trains, testified to hearing two

off his engine, there being no time to start how he tried to avert the catastrophe after the collision with the local frain. Ho was a bit stunned, but pulling himself together of the last carrings. He law the express he said he rain as hard as he could, throwing up his arms and whistling in the endeavour number of naval men used the tools which to sop the approaching express. He get i ig people out, whilst he was taying to he heard the brake go on to the train as it.

Arthur Andrew Johnston, who was was blown out which must have come from | driving the second engine of the express, the gas tanks. In his opinion, the fire stated that he endeavoured to resent the was caused by the gan tanks. The fire driver of the first engine Witness was

from the engines. "I do not think," he ident of the Caledonian Railway, explained remarked, "that there was any scarcity of that signalmen were guilty of a breach of regulations in not going off and coming on water was the worst circumstance of the duty at the prescribed times. Witness pointed out the rules which ought to have heen of eyed in regard to blocking back signals, and the indicator lock which should have been kept on all the time This concluded the evidence. The Inspector said he did not think any

LONDON, June 29. A telegram from El Paso says the

have been released on heavy bail.

OBITUARY.

Turkish Consulate.

with whom he is highly popular.

No triumphant song O, brave young hearts ! O, you who hear! the voice.

Brave bearts turn full to face the fateful

Life is the sum of aspirations caught In God's great web ; and joy is only bought

(), men triumphant ! You that bravely go

To right a wrong; your steadfast hearts Radiant, your sursoled manhood bright,

Mustor in hosts: Living and dead arise The only dead am I who stayed I chind.

For you life holds a holy token-glows Douth like a star! Across'my sky I see God's hand indite In living letters laved in lambent light,

gas, and he said. "Look at that, and

Brakesman W Liam Young, who was in the danger signal had been shown, it was the signal-hex when the collision occurred. said when he was there Meechin was

-Douglas Grafam, who, was the guard in

passed him.

Charles Leggett, a brakesman on the jother evidence would be necessary, but if ble | so he would reopen the inquiry.

TELEGRAPH.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

FRENCH TROOPS NOTABLE ADVANCE

THE TABLES TURNED ON THE GERMANS.

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NEW ZEALAND'S IMPORTANT PROPOSAL.

FRENCH TRIBUTE TO GREAT BRITAIN.

THEIR ADVANCE. FRENCH CONTINUE

Loxnox, June 29 from Paris it is reported that the French have turned the tables on the Germans in the buttle around the sunken read from Angres to Ablain, by an infantry action which enabled the French to advance.

An incessant battle continues it Bagatelle. Air torpedoes and grenades are playing a prominent part. In the German attack on the Vosges we momentarily threw buck

the advance guards. A Metzeed communique says that an junuediate counter-attack has *lgendy regained part of the lost ground.

THE FIGHTING NORTH OF ARRAS.

FIRST GREAT BATTLE DESCRIBED.

London, June 29. The first great hattle to the noith of Arras is described from the German standpoint in a dispatch to the New York Merald dated from the Bayarian Ffeadquarters near Southez on June 22. It declares that the German line from Arras to Tyres, was bent but unbroken under General Joffre's terriffe battering ram. "I visited to-day the three or four miles stretch between Neuville and Lorette, heights which the German style "The Hill of Death," as nowhere else in the whole war has there been so much blood spilt to the square yard. 'Accompanied by Duke Luitpold of Bayaria and the Divisional General I ascended an quiet everywhere. observation tower whence I obtained a magnificent panorama of the ton of the Carency ridge. The greater portion of the Lorette, slopes were held by French and English troops while the Germans clung senaciously to the foot. Shell craters "dot the slopes so closley that It is inconceivable how any human being can survive.

THE NEW WAR LOAN.

GREAT MEETING AT THE GUILDHALL

LONDON, June 29. There was a great gathering at the Guildhall to bear Mr. Asquith and Mr. Bonar Law on the War Loans. The Lord Mayor promises that the City will play its part in-raising money for the country's needs by practising the thrift which is so essential at the present time.

Mr. Asquith, who received an avation, affirmed that the success of the loan as a financial instrument was absolutely secured. The fact that the loan was unlimited meant that every citizen in the Empire was invited to subscribe as grouph as he could towards complete and speedy

NEW ZEALAND'S PROPOSAL.

PREPARED TO FORM A NATIONAL MILITARY MINISTRY.

London, June 29. . A Wellington message states that, in the Parliament the Rt. Hou W. F. Massey, the Premier, amounced that the Government were prepared to form a National Military Ministry for the duration of the war and thus the whole energies of the country would be concentrated on the prosecution of the war

The Rt. Hon. Sir J., Ward asked that time should be given to consider the proposal.

FRENCH TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN.

London, June 29. A Paris message says that Le Temps at great length pays a tribute to the great part Britain is playing in the war. She has assured to the Snowden. Allies such control of the sea that the public are upt to think it quite matural. "After citing the advantages conferred upon Franco by maritime supremacy. Le Temps points out that Britain's military effort has surpassed all anticipations, and that she is now organising the manufacture of familions in a manner that will soon have an effect.

OBJECT OF THE BRITISH NATIONAL REGISTER.

LONDON, June 29. In the House of Commons Mr. Walter Long, President of the Local Government Board, in introducing the Bill with reference to the taking of a National Register, said that the object was not to coerce labour but to secure a complete and satisfactory organization of the nation. They must ascertain have collapsed with great Russian losses, and Austro-German forces have minutely the extent of its resources. Besides maintaining the Army and occupied Halicz. General von Linsingen, after five days' heavy fighting, is Navy it was their paramount duty to maintain their industrial and financial crossing the Daiester, and pursuing the Russians towards the line of the position. The Bill would provide the machinery and procure the maximum | Guitalipa river. He took 0,470 prisoners during the week. output at the minimum cost. There would be compulsory registration of all males and females of the ages between fifteen and sixty-five who would be of Lemberg are approaching the Bug and also progressing westward required to give their age and employment and he asked to volunteer for Rawarnska. They have captured some thousands of prisonors and a number special work hesides their ordinary occupation. This would enable the Cov. of guns and machine-guns. ernment to take full advantage of the service of everybody.

THE INTERVIEW WITH THE POPE.

London, June 29: A telegram from Rome states that Cardinal Gaspari has given a number of explanations of the recently published interview with the distant, Grootfontoin. Pope. The Cardinal says the Pope earnestly wished that Italy would not enter the conflict, but accept the concessions offered by Austria, no that Italy might be spared the horrors of war. His Holiness was also } pre-occupied with the delicate position of the Church if Italy declared war. Now that Italy had entered the war, howover, His Holiness was

have the honour of being the last journalist to be received by the Pope he would await before doing anything more. He knew the unxiety which during the war.

BY TELEGRAPH.

A WONDERFUL AIR FIGHT.

LONDON, June 29. Possibly the greatest air-fight of the war has taken place at Poel Capelle. A British aeroplane at a height of 4,000 feet engaged a large double-engined German hiplane. The latter circled around the British machine furiously firing a machine-gun. The British craft replied with fifty rounds at 200 yards The German wavered, her engines stopped, and she dived towards earth with. erratic movements.

The British airman proceeded to complete his reconnaisance in face of anti-aircraft guns. Suddenly the machine was hit by a shell. The petrol

tank was pierced and the blazing exhaust ignited the petrol.

The machine swooped blazing towards the British lines, its own machinegun ammunition rattling as it exploded. The propellers were so burnt that they ceased to revolve.

When he landed the pilot, in climbing out of the blazing wreckage, trip ped and sprained his kuce. The pilot and the observer were severely burnt, The terse report of the pilot is worthy of quotation. "The whole aero-

OPERATIONS. DARDANELLES

A PERSONAL STATEMENT.

London, June 29: Warrant-Officer John "Eleckford, in a simple but vivid narrative of the | be proceeded with. operations at the Dardanelles says: Our favourite ship is the "Big Lizzie" The men of the Fleet make a point of coming on deck when she is going to Shih Yi in connection with railway bombard. The bavoc made by the big shells must be seen to be realised. corruption. There is mostly a great cloud of dust and then there is nothing left."

He says the funeral ship steaming between lines of hattleships made a great impression on him. The Allied bands played "Dead Marches" most impressively, but it was awful to see the rows of bodies of poor fellows going

to be buried at sea. " He pays a heartfelt tribute to the courage of the trawlermen engaged in | bably be appointed Minister of Justice, mine sweeping. Many are still happily sweeping though they have been once or twice ble- Aup. He has also a big place in his heart, he says, for the Australi- and the Gurkhas. This, he says, is the toughest fighting of the war. It is slow hut sure.

THE ITALIAN ADVANCE.

Bravery Of The Bersaglieri.

Messages from Udine state that the Italians, advancing on the slopes of

the Carso mountains, are encountering extraordinary difficulties. Curso is a geological curiosity with its innumerable grottoes, caves, wells and galleries adapted for hidden batteries and concealing large contingents of troops. The Austrians for years have been improving the natural advantages of the place and have frequently held great manguvres there. "Yet the rapidity of the advance of the Italian scouting parties has been remarkable. Bersaglieri cyclists have been especially reckless in riding along the conquered roads as if they were on a race track. One battalion found 700 Austrians holding Sancanziano, but the Bersaglieri dismounting, fixed bayonets and routed the enemy.

ZEPPELIN SHEDS BOMBED.

LONDON, June 29.

Last night's Paris communique enys :--With the exception of an artillery duel the day has been comparatively

A French aeroplace on Sunday morning dropped eight bombs on Zeppelia sheds at Freiderichshafen. Engine trouble compelled it to descend on the fetura journey, but it succeeded in reaching Rheintelien in Switzerland.

NOYEL MINING OPERATIONS.

LONDON, June 29. A novel and successful mining operation is described by Eye-Witness at Headquarters. It was carried out near Armentieres, The explosion of the first series of mines compelled the enemy to retire across the open which was swept by artillery and machine-guns. Then the British fired a so-called "Camourflet" mine placed at such a depth that it caused earthquake-like disturbances under the surface, destroying the enemy's mine galleries.

THE SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS

SUPPORT OF LABOUR PARTY

London, June 29. · In the House of Commons the munitions debate was notable for the contribution made by Mr.- Hodge, the new spokesman of the Labour Party owing to Mr. Henderson's promotion. Mr. Hodge emphasised that when they saw the roll of honour of 3,000 weekly they did not seek to place any barrier in the way of anything for reducing that toll. (Cheurs). If the workers had been told the seriousness of the position months ago, he said, we should not have been confronted with the present difficulties. (Cheers). The workers realised now that it was far better to give up their present privileges than to have no liberty under the Germans. (Loud cheering.)

Mr. Hobbonse announced that our increased supplies for the army did not fall short of the increase made by France.

THE BILL PASSED.

The House of Commons unanimously passed the second reading of the been arranged in nearly 40 lots, and nitions Bill.

A feature of the debate was the strong support by trade Union representations. 1764-7. America and the West Munitions Bill.

THE LOSS OF THE "INDRANI.",

LONDON. June: 29. The submiries, I di, fired two shots across the bows of the Indiani. The crew were given ten minutes to take to the boats. Man from the submanine boarded the liner and deposited hombs in the hold, and the submarine fired shells until the liner sank,

Swansea trawlers rescued the crew of 45. THE GERMAN ADVANCE IN GALICIA.

A German communique says the Russian attacks north-east of Przacnysz.

The communique further states that the Austro-German armies north east

ADVANCE OF GENERAL BOTHA'S FORCES.

London, June 29. General Sir Louis Boths, advancing northward in South West Africa occupied Oljivarango, Okanyande and Waterberg, and, a hundred miles

ALIEN ENEMIES IN INDIA.

LONDON, June 29. In the House of Commons, Mr. Austen Chamberlain said that the Raj entirely neutral. Catholics would do their duty according to their had shown himself quite alive to the possible dangers arising from the presence of enemy allies. India had taken very dristic stops in the matter, and The Cardinal concluded by saying that the Pope's interviewer would the Indian authorities were submitting a report which Mr. Chamberlain said xisted in India on this subject, but the Raj was also aware of it.

(Wah Tex Yat Po's Service.)

CANTON'S MILITARY. EXPENDI-

PRKING, June 29, Pui King Fook, a former Nam Hoi magistrate of the Ching Dynasty, has been appointed to Canton to discuss with the General and Governor the

reduction of Military expenditure.

FOREIGNERS AND CHINESE TITLE DEEDS.

The Minister of the Interior has instituted regulations to prohibit the mortgaging to foreigners of the title. deeds of houses and lands in the interior.

THE RAILWAY SCANDALS.

The Peking-Hankow and Peking Kalgan railway authorities have again been impeached by the censors, who urge that the first impeachment should

The Consorate impeaches Loung

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The director of Taili Yuan will proand Lam Kai be appointed Director of the Taili Council.

Hung Sin Foo, who is concerned in the Tientain Pukow railway case, was tried yesterday.

GOLD GLEANING IN GERMANY

An American's Experience.

. Mr. Gustav Roeder,"New York . World Correspondent, who spent some time investigating conditions in Germany, throws an interesting sidelight on Germany's financial position. In Chemnitz he was accosted by a young boy, who asked him if he had a twenty mark gold piece in

his pocket.
"And if I had !" asked M. Roeder. "I'd give you twenty marks in paper money for it," the boy promptly replied. As a result of some coazing the youngster explained: "You know, Herr Amerikaner, by right I should not talk to you at all, because you are helping the Allies. You are anti-German. Your President sends arms, and ammunitions for those awful British and French soldiers and none to us. But if I bring a gold piece to school my teacher will give me back the amount in paper and I will get the afternoon free.

Don't you see why I want a twenty mark

piece?

Mr. Roeder comments : "Unfortunately the writer could not help the little follow to get a half-holiday. During all the time the "World" correspondent was in Germany he did not see a single German gold Mr. Roeder also, shows how much dependence can be placed on the stories of German enthusiasm with which the Press outside of Germany has been flooded. There exists, he says, practically no individuality in Dresden, or, as a matter of fact, in all Germany. The Germans do principally as the police tell them to do. If a big victory for the Germans is reported nobody thinks: of displaying the national emblem on their houses. If the police order it to be done, everyhody obeys. If the police issue no special order the fisgs are simply not

Reuter' Washington correspondent states that the Cabinet has considered an estimate by the Secretary for Commerce showing that the trade balance in favour of the United States to July 1 will amount to £200,000,000. The British contend that this shows that American trade is not suffering by British action.

Early in July Mesers Sotheby, Wilkinson, and Hodge will sell by auction a large quantity of historical manuscripts relating to Lord Macartney." These manuscripts sentatives, who vigorously retorted to the Socialist criticisms of Mr. Indies, 1775-9, India, China and Japan, Snowden.

To-day's Advertisement

HONGEONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN that at AN EXTRAORDINARY GENE DATAMEETING of Members to be held on MUNDAY 12th July, at 12 moon in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOOM, NEW GOVERNMENT BUILD. ING# the following: resolutions will be proposed and if carried by a majority of those present and entitled to vote will take

1. That, in the opinion of this Extraordinary General Meeting of the Chamber, it is inconsistent with the purposes for. which the Chamber was formed and exists, and inconsistent with the obligations of the Chamber towards the Government, and inconsistent with the interests of the Chamber as a whole, thet any member who is the subject of a mation between which and Great Britain a state of war exists should continue to be a

2. That accordingly the Rules re altered by the addition of the following new Rule to be numbered XXV viz :--

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Acting Agent. Hongroug, June 26, 1915.

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here on the 12th July. The H. & A. s.s. Eastern left Sydney for this port (via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin and Manila) on the 23rd June.

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Latest Advices

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There will be one delivery of ordinary correspondence and one collection of letters from the Pillar Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely

Yaumati. .1. A Branch Pest Office will be opened

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and may be expected to arrive here on 9 s.m. .3. The delivery area will include the whole district north of Austin Road and also Cheungsha Wan and Kowloon City. 4. The Hours of delivery will be Yaumati 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., and 6 p.m., Sham Shui Po 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Kowloon

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The Harbour Office telegraphs have been emoved to the G. P. O.

The Services to Germany, Austria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

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Mails will close for :-

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1st July. STRAITS, COLOMBO, FORT SAID, MARNEILLES & LONDON. Per Katori Maru, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 1st July.

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DEPARTURES.

Theongehing, for Canton. June 30.

Mishima Maru, for Kobe and Yokohama Jinsen Maru, for Kobe. Kueichow, for Canton. dingan, for Hollow. Glenfallbeh, for Amoy and Singapore. Anamba, for Singapore. Taming, for Manila and Iluilo. Panama, for Canton.

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Tunque, for Swatow and Bangkok. Wosang, for Shanghai. Foothing, for Foothow. Choysang, for Shanghai. Polyphemus, for Manila and Liverpool. Myogisan Maru, for Hougay,

Passengers.

Per Empire, from Melecurne, &c., P. J. Lobo, Mr L. Lobe, Mr and Mrs from the Colony. Roberts and 2 children, Mr and Mrs C. J. G. Hill, Mr W. C. Fox, Mr D. M. Tooley. DEPARTED.

Per Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco, &c., Mr and Mrs E. M. Ayres, Mr and Mrs S. R. Braden and child, Mr. A. K. Buck, Mr and Mrs E. B. Christie and 2 children, Rev. J. B. and Mrs Dunlap, Mr. J. R. Dunlap, Mr E. Evenson, Mr and Mr. C. H. French. Dr F. T. Graham, Miss E. A Holmes, Mr. W. G. Hobbs, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Henry and 3 children, Miss Emma Haeiner, Mr H. R. Johnson, Lieut. L. P. Johns, Mr L. H. L. Kirby, Mrs W. H C. R. McClane, Mr J. W. Maybow, Mr Angel Ordonez, Mr Umberto Piovano, Mr W. E. Roberts, Mr C. A. Shamotulski. Mr H. Tobias, Dr and Mrs Vincent and

G. G. Woodroff and child, Mr J. B. Wright Per Mishima Maru: for Japan, Mr and Mis E. J. Barnett, Mr and Mrs Clerico and child, Mr J. M. Verhaest, Major Tanikawa, Mr. A., Roberts, Mrs Filesmonoff, Mrs Chariton, child and amah. Mr D. Vi Munton, Mrs. Miss and Master Harima, Mr J. W. Britto, Mr C. E. Carepiro, Dr A. Carvalho, Capt. T. Harrison, Misses D. and N. Harrison, Mr Cutson, Mr and Mrs H. Olsen and children, Dr. Ohnniki, Mr Lakare, Miss Clerkson, Mrs Marques, Misses Marques, Mr L. G. Marques, De and Mrs Soldon and child. Messrs Sunderson, Remedios, James, Fernandez, Ikeda, Michlarsk, T. Ohmoora, Mr. and Mrs

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Chungking, from Saigon reports : Light variable winds and fine clear weather throughout the voyage. The British stenmer Loon sand from Manila reports : Mederate to fresh S E. W. wind, moderate sea, clear.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office n London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an an tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa ter Police Basin at. Taim She Tend during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

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July 1st to 7th, 1915. HIGH PARKE, LOW WATER Hongtong Hongtong

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STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG

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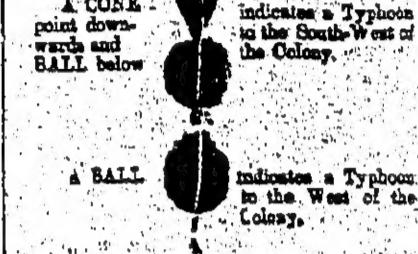
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Black Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 800 miles away.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in ruck directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

URGENT' SINGALS.

In addition to the above, when it is Logan, Miss Louise Linthieum, Mr and expected that the wind may increase to Mrs G. Ch. Levell, Mr Frank Leming, Mr full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated Schildren, Mr and Mrs R. C. Wilson, Mrs.

the Harbour Office :-SHEER REPLOSIVE BONDS AT INTERVALS OF THE SECONDS.

A Black Cross will be heisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes, BIGHT STANLIS.

The following Night Signals will be hoisted from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Rowloom, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S.

I. Three Lights Verbical Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed so be situated more than 300 miles from

II. Three tights Vertical, Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 800 miles from

the Colony. III . Three Lighte Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon free

at any moment. No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information couveyed by this

signal being first published by night. The Aight Signals will be substituted for the Day Highels at sunset, and will, when peccessry, be sitered during the night.

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that a Storm Warning is hoisted in the Harbour. Further details can always be give

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 30th at 11.10. The northern depression his west orod and is contral over the Sea of Japan. A quick decrease of pressure has occurred over the north part of Japan and a moderate increase

Other, charges of pressure and distribution are slight and defect from normal is still general over China and Annam.

Hoogkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day 0.84 inches.

Porecast for the 24 hours ending a noon on July lat. 1.-Hongroup and Nelyhbeurhood

equally, rain. 2 .- Formosa Channel: The same as No. 1 3.-Southcoast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks : The same as No. I. 4. -South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as No. I.

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